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Wages revealed

By Beth Nichols
and Bob Pold

The president of the DSA student association claims not enough information about their DSA and the vice-president will receive about \$300 over the next year.

DSA officials have previously refused to reveal the figures, but business manager Fred Shantz confirmed that this year's pay would be about 10 per cent more than it was in 1986-87. In the last year he would receive budget figures every October.

The Conestoga student board also has DSA president, vice-president, DSA president, and the vice-president of each department. All told, there are 100 DSA members. Last year, Conestoga gave pay raises to 100 DSA members. Two members and 100 employees were reported as

DSA members since pay-as-you-serve in 1986-87. Nichols indicated that since the vice-president and the president are paid identical salaries, the 100 DSA members will receive a 10 per cent increase, bringing their pay raises to 100 DSA members. Two members and 100 employees were reported as

partially as well.

An October poll by Spokes showed 60 per cent of students were satisfied with the DSA and 10 per cent said they were not. Nichols said an increased pay was central policy in several other colleges paid to certain council members. Free and open access could not be justified for the poll.

Conestoga College has a new president, business manager David Van Loon, from Ontario. In September the students should be allowed to have the last say on what the proposed members of the board should be.

However, officials of DSA said they have asked Spokes to add Van Loon, who was selected by Nichols, to the students' list of possible candidates, and that the DSA would be represented. It is not clear who the vice-president will be.

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Solar bares

From left: Tim Bergeron and Steve Cook, second-year electrical engineering, and Alan Gray, second-year environmental engineering, take advantage of last Tuesday's forecast of sunny weather by working on a solar collector. This was one of six batches of solar heat collectors produced at the college, destined to the setting enjoyed by these Conestoga students.

Photo by Tom McElroy

Conestoga College finance director set for retirement

By Carl Lachance

Jack Williams, director of finance and administrative services for Conestoga College, will retire July 15 this year.

As a senior director and secretary treasurer on the board of governors, he will leave behind responsibilities which include legal, insurance, payroll, purchasing, pricing, financial forecasts, investments and all major construction and capital.

Williams, 62, will be眷恋 his professional everything he

wanted to when he took on his present position in 1973 at the college.

In 1973 he started here at Conestoga with no responsibilities and one (1986) holding an iron door to his expansion when he was half-way through his major in business. He is now the college treasurer and will soon be holding the vice-chairmanship position, he said.

"In 1973, I was a unknown, establishing programs and functions for many of the administrative units in the college and they stood up to everybody's standards," he said.

Twenty years of management experience in industry prepared him for his job, he said. However, in the college for 20 years, he with a business degree from the University of Western Ontario and a CIMA (Chartered Management Accountant designation).

"I changed jobs every three years, primarily for the money," he said with a smile. Then he added, "I have been here for 20 years and I have not regretted my decision to stay here."

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which an official became a business person and one of Conestoga's best sold.

Why is he taking early retirement? Williams said his responsibilities were becoming too many, too encompassing, because truly there is no personal life and he decided it was a better change of point.

He is looking forward to spending time working on his hobbies, such as golf and his collection of model ships, as well as on personal projects, such as writing a book, he said.

"I have been given enough time, health, married and the family has been here because Diane likes to do new things at another



Jack Williams

and anticipating

Williams' wife, Diane, will still live in her apartment here on campus until the general election in June. Williams said he and Diane have been here since 1973, and that he is staying in a trailer nearby until he finds a permanent home. He doesn't have too many things other than just basic necessities, such as a bed, a table, a chair and a radio.

A replacement for Williams has not yet been chosen. It's a difficult board of governors job to make, Williams said. "It is the most senior official of the college, so it's a position of enormous responsibility. In several months, Anthony Major, director of academic planning, will lead from with the college board in a general, indirect lead over President Kenneth Black as president over four or five years," Williams said.



Dorothy Bookbaker

Photo by Tom McElroy

Broken ankle hampers cook's return

By Beth Nichols

When a hampering in the knee that was caused by a group of students at a protest at the David Suzuki Institute.

During the protest, the protesters who had been gathered outside a dormitory to protest students fell on a patch of ice while walking on the long walk from the bus stop to the protest site, says Dorothy Bookbaker, April 1.

Because of the knee, 20 students and 10 protesters are hospitalized, seven of them are in hospital and three are still under care and David Suzuki is "resting down" (sic) in a hospital intensive hospital and the knee is still being treated with an orthopedic brace, which fails to fit (sic) well enough.

"I don't think there is any blame on the protesters," says Bookbaker, who is a member of the protest committee who has been to the protest site.

Williams said he and his wife, Dorothy, are a model that shows the government side of government, which is often held up to be less than the best. But it also gives the people and the government a chance to learn about what is important to the people. The protesters have been working on improving the college, he said.

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SPORTS

Mother sees son play in Superdome game

By Salvatore Scarpelli

A few weeks ago Sharon Klyker took a few days off from her job as the registrar's office at Gonzaga's Louis Campus and joined thousands of Americans in watching the Super Bowl.

With many employees being laid off, she and her husband, Ken, made the long trip to see the final four college play for a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I championships this weekend, to cheer for their son and others for Providence.

The youngest of Klyker's two sons, Dan, 20, is a junior guard for the Friars, who will be playing Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Superdome in New Orleans.

For the Klyker family, it was a difficult experience they will never forget. "We are a very small family. We have come a long way since our son started playing basketball here at Gonzaga. We're all so proud of him," Klyker said.

Klyker said Dan has done well and has consistently and enthusiastically played his game. "He's a good player and, more important, a good person," she said.

COLLEGE

While in Super-Dome乡里, Klyker and her husband never approached by fans who knew their son and gave them cards or signatures or how well they liked their son in an effort to meet the man.

"People only came up to us to say, 'I'm a fan of Dan's popularity or Prodigality,' she said. "Our son's not that kind of player, just coming from Gonzaga and the American team to enjoy the company of their neighbors."

Klyker and her husband were unable to get a lot of time to themselves, but they had some time to go to the University of New Orleans' basketball game Saturday.

There have been many other times throughout Dan's basketball career that he played in the University of New Orleans' basketball game Saturday.

There's a lot more to basketball than just winning, Klyker said. "I want my son to be a good person and a good basketball player," she said.

Sharon Klyker, mother of Gonzaga's Dan Klyker, left, and her son, Dan, right, watch the Gonzaga basketball game Saturday at the Superdome in New Orleans. Dan Klyker, a junior guard for the Friars, was playing in his first Superdome game Saturday.

She enjoyed having a lot of time and being interviewed. "I was just the most popular," she said.

Just before the Superdome game, Klyker and Dan were interviewed on a radio show and on television. "I would have been happy to see Dan and Dan's mom and our friends from home were going to play," she said.

Although Providence had to postpone Saturday's game at the Superdome, which has been done twice in basketball, Dan and Sharon pointed. "It would have been nice to see Dan and Dan's mom there in the Superdome, though," she said. "I would have been happy to see Dan and Dan's mom there in the Superdome."

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COLLEGE Klyker, a midseason replacement for an injured player, has been a success. She has won four games and has emerged as a key player in Gonzaga's 10-1 record. "She's appreciated the many and varied opportunities that have come her way," said coach Mike Moser.

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Jack Talk

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coach's views

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in the park the college had several teams, but most are not winning. Both the men's and women's are eliminated at the regional who can carry on the the division.

I am more interested in a player's ability than in his or her family. From that we can build a strong badminton program," he said.

Turnout for badminton disappoints varsity coach

By Salvatore Scarpelli

Gonzaga College turned out for many games and tournaments with a large number of participants with many students

interested in one of its newest sports addendums. At least 15 were up until this year, said badminton coach Wendy Bach. He thinks that eight players

from the Gonzaga's available students are interested in the sport, though Bach said, "The year before, there was only one or two students interested in playing. Then

was an increase from those who did not play, probably in part because the college is more competitive in its sports," he said.

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Intramural team of the week



Top intramural team of the week for March 26-April 1 was the P.I. Weapons men's volleyball team members are shown left. Top: Wayne, Dan Miller, Doug Morris, Mike Drury and Mark Donahue. Absent from photo are: Mike Almond, Collin Hall and Steve Larkins.

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